THREE CISES FOUND OUTSIDE THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

All in Phobus, Close to the Institution-Two of Them Old Soldiers and One a Policeman Only One Death Vesterday The Quarantine Made Still More Rigid.

NEWFORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 1,-One more death occurred at the National Soldiers' Home Hampton to-day and there was one new case of yellow lever in the home. Three cases of the fever have been found in Phoebus, just staids of the home, and when the news spread to Hampton and this city this afternoon the estement was intense. Two of the victims Physics are old soldiers, and as soon as rgeon White diagnosed the cases he ordered grans removed to the hospital inside the grounds. The other patient is Joseph Mastin, seman living in Phoebus.

we been forty cases in all since the ent specialists diagnosed the disease of you and seven of the patients have White of the Marine Hospital speached the city last night from has taken charge of outside prep fight the fever and has estabhead-puncters in Hampton. He is wa force of surgeons sent here by Department. This evening he put Bampton and the town of Phorbus Winchester rifles and are carried by all the guards at seemivefive doing duty on the

antined against Phoebus, her r neighbor, this afternoon, and now are cut off from the outside world assauting at Old Point Comfort is and Norfolk and Portsmouth no tossengers from this city and mail boat to land. Suffolk across the river, to-day the Newport News health in preventing communication and excluding all persons Rielmond. None of the Wash more, New York or Beston steama passengers of any kind, local o from either Newport News or Old only outlet is over the Chesapeake Rairead through Richmond. The of Health, Dr. Paulus Irving, Presarrived here from Richmond this morning and, after consultation with the Board of or and the Business Men's Association and after an investigation on its own book, decided e the control of the situation in loca

The three batteries of the Fourth United States Artillery which are stationed at Fort Monrie are expected to leave for Battery Point ate to-night. The transport ordered here by the War Department arrived in Hamptor Roads this evening, and is ready to receive the soldiers, who have been busy all day packing heir effects and making ready to take their departure. Many of the men will take their families with them,

After the departure of the soldlers Old Point will be a most described. The managers of the Chamberlin, Hygeia and Sherwood hotels this afternoon dismissed all of their help because there was no further use for them and the food supply ran short. The last trainload of guests fi the point late last night for Richmond and "Billy" Van, the minstrel, and a number of theatrical people who were at Buckroo Beach Casino this week, are quarantined in Physics and will have to remain until the quarantine is raised.

aval Constructor J. J. Woodward, who is the senior constructor at the shippard, was at Old Peint with Mrs. Woodward Sunday, and only managed to get here at midnight in a Naval Constructor George N Rock succeeded in getting away from Hamp-ton to-day and is now on the way to New York. the Council has appropriated \$10,000 more for the fever fund and has employed more specal polleemen. It was decided to-day to per mittle delivery of fresh beef and produce a he Seldiers' Home by rail or steamer, and coal will be sent down to Hampton. All electric enervice was stopped to-night when Hampto was placed under martial rule. The city has tent the approach of small boats from the in-

spendent that the reported discovery of two es of yellow fever in Phobus outside of the home was to the best of his knowledge true adfin said further that one of the patients in question was said to be convalescent He also stated that there have been developed within the home since the first discovery that yellow fever prevailed there thirty-seven cases, of which had proven fatal. Dr. White of a test States Marine Hospital Service is arge of the sick at the home and has, it is test, a thoroughly canable staff to assist

Woodfin to-day telegraphed President all of the Norfolk Board of Health, asking of the Norfolk Board of Health, asking release the steamer Hampton Roads, quarantine at Hampton, stating that he less to transport medicines and project the home, and could not control his entirely shut off. The home is daily all with provisions, and the need of sup-Norfolk to-day requested

ask the War Department to veterans at the Soldiers' Home orthern place. The Transporta-ion of Norfolk, M. B. Crowell, minoh of Norfolk, M. B. Crowell, which includes representatives of dwater lines entering Norfolk, in-Mayor's request. Col. William ex-Confederate commander of Forty one of the lending Republicans of all proviously suggested practically diagrams said that it would probably es of many of the veterings. bing and said that it would probably ves of many of the veterings in o vellow fever at Norfolk, and it betear profable that the discuse will road water between the Peninsula is. These facts do not weigh with of Norfolk, many of whom are nanical are departing on every boat and us portation men say that fully 4,000 e gore from Norfolk alone within two disportation men say to be gone from Norfok alone within two e gone from Norfok alone within two educe man of Norfok whose best girl actined at Bu kroe Bench Hotel on sula, satled to her rescue vesterday to eight the parrol and return with the pullette were captured, kept in

the Real Secretary War, Washington, D. C. A the entroist request of the Mayor and Reart of Health of Norfolk I would urge that is many as possible of the veterans at the sodors Howe at Hampton be removed to a better latitude. They are clowded there and the disease will have more subjects a field and all probability prove more difficult to manage and linger longer. May best either urge that sufficient troops be kent at fort Marrow, Va., to do all necessary guard oct M. nroe. Va. to do all necessary guard in photoning quarantine? "J. Hosk Tylkk, Governor of Virginia."

THAR OF FEFER AT PHEBUS. Otherwise the Situation at Hampton Re-

garded as Encouraging. OTON, Aug. 1 .- A report received to-Eight by Surgeon-General Wyman from Dr. Washin says that there were three new cases of vellow fever and one death at the Hampton to-day. This makes a total of forty cases and eight deaths at the Soldiers' Home since the disease appeared. Surgeon White re-Ports one suspicious case at Phoebus, which is beryation. He has no doubt that there and has been infection in Phoebus, owing to the free communication that has existed with the Soldiers' Home. Phoebus he regards as being as much of a hotbed as the Home itself and he will not be surprised at an out-

Passed Assistant Surgeon Winterbauer reattel his arrival at Newport News, where he has been placed in charge of the train inspec-2 service. The despatch of mails from under quarantine will not be interrupt but all mail will be thoroughly fumigated forwarded with shight delay.

Stargest Pettus at Fort Monroe reports cases there and everything quieter. Articoles now at the fort to Battery Point, I belaware City, Del. A steamer will conthe sodders from Fort Monroe to Cape. aware City, Del. A steamer will con-soldiers from Fort Monroe to Cape whence they will be conveyed to their 100 by a special train over the vania halfroad. No civilians will

VIRGINIA'S YELLOW FEVER. | Battery Point the soldiers will be practically in quarantine until all danger of an outbreak has passed. Gen. Wyman saw no objection to sending the batteries to Battery Point, con-tending that it is far enough north. The guests at the hotels at Old Point are quarantined, and will not be allowed to leave at present.

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Dr. Wyman said to-night that he thought the situation was very encouraging. He expected an outbreak at Phrebus, where the sanitary conditions were not good, but thought the authorities would keep it under control. He has ordered Surgeon Stimpson from St. Louis to Old Point; Passed Assistant Surgeon Fricks from the South Atlantic Quarantine station to Norfolk, and Hospital Steward Kolb, who is immune, from Norfolk to the Hampton Home. Dr. Wasdin will remain in service at the home while Dr. White will continue in charge there, but as his immunity is doubted he has been ordered to keep away from the hospital. Dr. Wyman has examined the two soldiers from the Hampton Home, who reached Washington the Hampton Home, who reached Washington to-day, and as a result they will be detained at the camp for observation.

Surgeon-General Sternberg of the army received the following despatch from Surgeon Vickery at Fort Monroe this afternoon:

"Our epidemic not extending. Last day two cases and one death. Origin not discovered. Do you know if we can get immune surgeons and nurses?"

and nurses?"
Surgeon-General Sternberg sent Dr. Vickery
a list of eight nurses and four surgeons from
which he could make selections for appoint-

QUARANTINE MEASURES HERE.

The yellow fever at Hampton has led Dr. Doty, the Health Officer of this port, to make some new regulations regarding passengers by boat from that region. No passenger arriving here from Newport News or Norfolk will be admitted without a certificate that his condition was fall right when he embarked. Passengers arriving from actually infected ports are not admitted until they have been five days out from such ports without fresh exposure, or in the case of the fever breaking out on a vessel during the voyage, her passengers are detained in edges after the date of such an outbreak. QUARANTINE MEASURES HERE

are detained five days after the date of such an outbreak.

"We are fully prepared," said Dr. Doty vesterday, "to cope with any emergency that may arise. While I do not believe there is much cause to fear that the fever may reach here on vessels. I do belive it might, get here by the railroads, but I am satisfied that once it got here it could not live long in this silmate."

President Murphy of the Health Board has directed Dr. Charles F. Roberts, the Sanitary superintendent, to put himself in communication with the State Board of Health in New Jersey to co-operate in arranging a plan by which passengers coming on the various railroads from near Hampton may be examined. Superintendent Roberts will to-day have a consultation with the health authorities of Jersey City.

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The health authorities of Jersey City and the officials of the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad companies have made arrangements to work in accord. Dr. John D. McGill, President of the Health Board, has a professional connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and it was through him and Health Inspector Benjamin that the arrangements were made. Inspector Benjamin has sent this letter to the superintendent of each road:

each road: DEAR SIR: The Jersey City Board of Health "DEAR SIR: The Jersey City Board of Health is most anxious to prevent the introduction of yellow fever to our city and State through passengers arriving from cities and towns in the yellow fever district. Modern means of transit are so rapid and travel of Southern visitors to our Northern cities, seashore, watering places and health resorts has increased so much of late that the danger of contagion is greatly increased thereby. We would therefore respectlate that the danger of contagion is greatly increased thereby. We would therefore respectfully request that your company provide a place to isolate any and all persons in any way affected, suffering from or coming in immediate contact with the dreaded disease and arriving from points where yellow fever is known to exist, until this office is notified, an ambulance ordered and proper steps taken to care for such sick and afflicted persons, also to have the cars in which any such cases have been carried thoroughly lumigated immediately after arriving. It is suggested that you order conductors of all north-bound trains carrying passengers from the fever district to telegraph ahead to your office whenever they find or suspect a case on the train of which they have charge, and that a copy of such telegram he sent or telephoned to this office as soon as possible, in order that we may receive surly information of any case en route and be prepared to act promptly whenever our services are required."

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio

aired." The Pennsylvania and Baltimere and Ohio The Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railread officials have each set aside a place at the terminus in Jersey City and Communipaw where suspected cases can be isolated until the city health authorities take charge of them. Arrangements have also been made to fundants the cars of Southern trains on their arrival in the city. The disinfesting will be done by officers of the Health Board at the expense of the railread companies. Every possible precaution will be taken to prevent the disease getting a to-shold in the city, although neither the railread one the health officials think that there is much danger of it.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Annie Russell, in a Piece by Jerome K Jerome, to Reopen the Lyceum.

It has been arranged that Annie Russell shall open the Lyceum Theatre for the season on Sept. 7. Charles Frohman received yesterday a cablegram from his brother Daniel Notifolk, Va., Aug. 1.-Gov. Woodfin of the agreeing to the proposition. Miss Russell will So liers' Home at Hampton, at 9 o'clock to- present, for the first time on any stage, "Miss by Jerome K. though written by an Englishman, is American in subject, and its events are supposed to take place near New Rochelle. Charles Richman will enact the leading male character. If the piece is successful Miss Russell will take it to London next spring.

Mrs. Voynich, the writer of "The Gadfly, rill arrive on the Teutonic to-day. She comes o this country to be present at the rehearsals of her dramatization of her story, which is to be acted by Stuart Robson. Mrs. Voynich ngs sketches of Italian scenery and archi-ture to be used in the designing of the set-

brings sketches of Italian scenery and architecture to be used in the designing of the settings for the new piece.

Edwin Knowles will produce "The Three Little Lambs" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre in December. This piece was prepared for production last winter by Augustin Daly, but postponed because of the success of "A Runnaway tirl." The Three Little Lambs" is by K. C. Barnett and was first played by amateurs in Boston a few years ago under the name of "The Queen of the Ballet."

Theodore Burt Sayre has been engaged as play reader for Charles Frohman in place of Charles Klein, who gave up the job this spring. Queenic Vassar, Louise Rinl and Herbert Gresham have been engaged for Glen MacDonough's new play, "Sister Mary," which is May Irwin's vehicle for this season. Hartie Russell, ! Richard Golden, Minnie Seligman, Belle Stokes, Theodore Hamilton and Flora Fairchilds have been engaged for "In Paradise."

"A Soldier of the Empire," a Napoleonic metodrama, will open the season at the Star Theatre on Aug. 28.

NEWPORT SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Ocirichs Getting Up an Automobile Parade-Yachting Parties.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 1 .- A parade of automo biles may take the place of the coaching parade in Newport this season. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, who was the first woman to use an automobile here, has consented to get it up and will have the assistance of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who took her first lesson to-day. There was an interesting test of speed to-day with a motor cycle, the occupants of which were Oli ver H. P. Belmont and William K. Vanderbilt, yer H. P. Beimont and William K. Vanderolli, Jr. The test was made on Believue avenue and the Ocean Drive, and three and a half miles were covered in six minutes. Parties were taken out to-day on the steam yacht Valiant by William K. Vanderbilt, on the Preble by Mrs. E. Bollins Morse, on the Narada by Mrs. Pembroke Jones and on the Truant by Mrs. Edwin J. Berwind. Mr. Vanderbilt took his guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Alwinderbilt with the Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Mrs. William R. Travers, William Eustis, Fernando Yznaga and W. T. Helt, to Narragansett Pier to witness the polo match.

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Lunshcons were given to-day by Mrs. C.C. Ceveland, Mrs. G. Ellis Hoffman, Mrs. J. F. Pierson and Mrs. F.O. French, and dinners tonight by Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry. Cennsylvania Officials Visit Quarantine.

The quarantine station at Tompkinsville was visited yesterday by a number of quaran tine officials from Penesylvania. The party was met at the Battery by the steamer Gov ernor Flower. The visitors were received by Dr. Doty, who explained the workings of th Dr. Doty, who explained the workings of the New York system to them. They returned to the city at 4:30 in the afternoon. The party included Dr. Henry D. Heller, Quarantine Physician of Pennsylvania; Dr. John M. Ward, his deputy; Col. J. Lewis Good, President of the State Board of Health: Dr. Benjamin Lee, Col. H. Heustis, Health Officer of Philadelphia; Dr. J. I. Forwood and Thomas Winsmore of the State Quarantine Board, Dr. Elwer Brestek and Dr. J. S. Cowley of Philadelphia.

Hamburg Steamer Aground a While. The Hamburg American liner Brasilia in

oming into port early yesterday morning ran aground on the west bank near Swinburne what the fort to Battery Point.
Ity, bel. A steamer will construct the fort Monroe to Cape
they will be conveyed to their a special train over the Rallroad. No civilians will accompany the troops. At

MRS. DE BRINKE GOES FREE

MR. PERHACS TAKES HER SIDE

Blackmailing Charge - Miss Edwards Tells of a Night Spying Upon Mr. Perhacs-No Longer Engaged to Perhacs. The troubles between Mrs. Carlotta De Brinke of 114 Hoyt street, widow of Charles De Brinke, a Chevaller of the Austrian Empire. and Miss Anna F. Edwards of 123 Duffield street, which culminated in the arrest of Mrs. De Brinke for having, as alleged, sent a threatening and blackmailing letter to Miss Edwards, had a lively alring yesterday before Magistrate Bristow in the Adams Street Court. in Brooklyn. Mr. Emil M. Perhaes, a Hungarian, who after falling in business as a baker became a teacher, lecturer and Methodist preacher and finally special instructor to Mrs. De Brinke's 18-year-old son, was much in evidence during the proceedings. In fact, he was directly mixed up in the controversy, the writer of the letter demanding that Miss Edwards not only fork over \$1,000 but also relinquish all claims to the versatile Hungarian.

Mr. Perhacs, although representing himself as engaged to marry Miss Edwards, had tried hard to stop the prosecution of the widow and he was at the latter's side when the examination opened. Miss Edwards, who is bordering on 40 years of age and possesses over \$190,000 worth of

property in her own right, was attended by

her brother, Thomas Edwards, a well-known

real estate dealer. Sidney V. Lowell appeared as her lawyer and Edward H. Kissam looked after Mrs. De Brinke's interests. In starting off with her testimony Miss Edwards said: "I think I know Mr. Perhacs pretty well, for I have known him for fourteen years. He has been living for some time with Mrs. De Brinke. I have seen this woman with Mr. Perhaes at different times on the street. I have also seen her fifty or sixty times peecing into my house. She has come

to the door and looked through the keyhole of the old-fashioned lock." "No, no, no," excitedly exclaimed Mrs. De-

"Yes, she has hung around the door," contiqued Miss Edwards, "half an hour at a time. She never rang the bell or tried to get in. She simply waited there until Mr. Perhaes came out, if he happened to be there. That is what she came for. She used to meet Mr. Perhaes on the block that my house was on, until they got trapped. Then she would go a block further down the street and meet him there. I once spoke to her. It was simply a passing remark that was made." Then you are not acquainted with her?" sug-

gested Lawyer Lowell.
"Oh. no; oh. no," responded Miss Edwards, sontemutuously. "No, no, no, not at all."
"Are you engaged to Mr. Ferhaes?"
"Oh. no. I do not consider that I am now, it was eight years ago. He has been to see me lately—since this trouble—but he did not stay long. He left as soon as another gentleman came. We were engaged eight years ago, but it was broken off."

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"Have you any objections to Mrs. De Brinke or any other woman laving claims to him?

"Not at all. Mr. Perhaes can do as he likes,"

"Haven't you been isalous of this woman and of Barbara Aub?" asked the opposing lawyer.

"No. It is true that it went to Barbara Aub's trial, but I did not go there to convince myself that she was not a friend of Mr. Perhaes."

"Haven't you looked in upon Mr. Perhaes's rooms in Mrs. De. Brinke's house from the rear extension? You took board in the house next door to spy upon him and this woman?

"That is not so, for I have a house of my own. It is true that in Sentember last I looked through the windows of this woman's house from the rear. I just steeped on the extension from the rear. I just steeped on the extension from the next house. I went there to satisfy myself about certain things, and I mas perfectly satisfied with emphasis on the qualifying adjective. I saw sufficient when I went there never to desire to go there again."

"Are you jealous of Mrs. De Brinke?"

"On, please don't insuit me.

Miss Edwards said she was well acquainted with the location of the rooms in the De Brinke flat but form her own observations.

Miss Edwards said she was well acquainted with the location of the rooms in the De Brinke flat both from her own observations and Mr. For mess description. She then gave a detailed account of her spring adventure on the extension. The lady of the house asked her if she did not want to see some lovemaking and she said she had no objections. Both then stepped out on the roof of the extension in the dark and could see what was going on in Mrs. De Brinke's room, for although it was in darkness, there was a lamp in the front room which lighted it up.

When Miss Edwards had finished her re-cital Mrs. Lie Brinke half arose in her chair and said: "Oh you lie: rou lie." Mr. Perhaes looked indignant but made no

remark.
Very little light was thrown by Miss Edwards on the main question, whether Mrs. De Brinks had written the blackmailing letter. the waited to believe that Mrs. he Brinks was the writer of the letter, she said, by a com-parison of the letter with some written to Mr. parison of the letter with some written to Mr. Ferhaes while he was in Hungary, which she admitted having abstracted from his belong-

Miss Ann Schutz was the only other witness for the prosecution and she merely testified that she had seen Mrs. De Brinke hanging around Miss Edwards's door at night. that she had seen are. De bringe manging around Miss Edwards's door at night.

Mr. Perhaes then took the stand for the accused. He declared that Miss Edwards was extremely jealous on his account.

"It was disgusting," he said. "Perfectly disgusting, she said once that she would like to have Mrs. De Brinke in one of her rooms with the safe open as that she might call a rolleeman and charge her with burglary. She was always jealous. She was even jealous of Barbara Aub, aithough I did not know the girl and I had to take her to court to prove that I did not know her. Mrs. De Brinke is engaged to be married within a year to her boarder.

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Mr. Perhaes was residive that the letter in question was not written by Mrs. De Brinke, who, he said, could write well in French, German and Spanish, but not a dozen words of correct English.

Miss Edwards was recalled and asked why she thought Mrs. De Brinke wrote the letter, and she recalled: "Oh, there was no other woman to write it." man to write it."

At this rount, and without giving his elient antopportunity to deny Miss Edwards's spying story. Lawver Kissaan made a motion for a dismissal of the combiant, and in spite of Lawyer Lowell's protest and his declaration that a "probable murless" might be let loose on the community, it was granted.

ROBBER POLICEMAN TO SING SING. Four Years and Three Months for O'Brien,

Who Stole a Dying Man's Watch. Policeman Thomas F. O'Brien of the West 125th street station was sentenced by Judge Blanchard vesterday in the General Sessions on the plea of guilty of grand larceny in the second degree, to four years and three months second degree, to four years and three months in Sing Sing Prison. O'Brien stole a gold watch and other lewelry valued at \$500 from Capt, George Rhoads of the Seventh Regiment, when Capt. Rhoads, who had been hurt by a trolley car, was dying from his injuries. A lawyer asked for elemency for the prisoner, Judee Biafchard said that elemency would be out of piace. A man who was sworn and paid to protect persons and property could offer no reasonable excuse for stealing.

BLINDED BY A CARVING FORK. Miss Averre Dislodged It in a Dark Pantry

and It Pierced Her Eye. OBANGE, Aug. 1.-Miss Sadie Averre of Florence avenue, Irvington, has been made blind by a peculiar accident which happened on July 24. Miss Averre went into the pantry in the dark to get some article from a high shelf. In reaching for it she disiodged a large enrying fork, the prongs of which penetrated her right eye. Dr. William Ward, who was called in, said that the sight of the eye was de-stroyed. A few days later the other eye be-came infamed and on Sunday Miss Averre became totally blind.

Stevens - Rollins.

ALTON, Ill. Aug. 1 .- Joseph Sampson Stevens of New York and Mrs. Clara Sherwood Rollins of this city were married to-day at the home of the bride's mother. Nathaniel Wilson of Wash ington. Mrs. Sherwood's brother, gave the ington. Mrs. Sherwood's brother, gave the bride away. Liout. Hornes K. Devereux, a comrade of the bridegroom in Roosevelt's Rough Riders, was best man. The Rev. Louis M. Waterman, bostor of the First Baptist Church, officiated Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will sail for France on Saturday, and will take a two months' automobile trip through that country, spending some time in Paris as the guests of Mr. Stevens's mother, the Duchesse de Dino.

To Make Cash Registers.

The Ideal Cash Register Company, at its annual meeting held yesterday in Bound Brook, N. J., voted to increase its capital stock from N. J., voted to increase its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$1,000,080. Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo was elected President of the company. The company has curchased the Pioneer block in Bound Brook and a lot of land adjacent and is jutting up a big factory. It expects to begin its manufacturing business in sixty digs. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A visit to the summernight concerts given in an uptown hall affords evidence that the ac-companiment of liquid refreshment is not absolutely necessary to the New Yorkers who Jealousy, He Declares, Was the Cause of want to enjoy music informally. All kinds of appropriate refreshments are provided at this place, but the number of persons that take advantage of the opportunity offered is comparatively small. Music without beer was for merly looked upon as an impossibility. Most of the men take advantage of their privilege and smoke, and an occasional lemonade is borne triumphantly by a waiter to one of the women in the audience; but the sight of stronger refreshments is rare. The character stronger refreshments is rare. The character of the audiences at these concerts is one of their most attractive features to persons seeking the kind of recreation the new enterprise provides. That they are largely made up of music lovers is shown by the presence among them of many regular attendants at the winter concerts. The casual visitors are all of the kind that persons in search of reflued and well-ordered entertainment would like to be among. The concerts are worth a visit merely for the sake of realizing that there is another public in New York in the summer besides that seen in the roof gardens.

The portraits to which a London fashior

paper recently took exception on account of

their lack of medishness are not peculiar to

the foreign exhibition referred to. Local authorities on dress have been just as much distressed by some of the nictures shown here. although they have no official organ to criticise the defects they deplore. One protest was made here recently in a way as effective as possible with the limited opportunities of the critic of the sort of clothes that artists paint on their male subjects. In the window of s Fifth avenue tailor shop there was hung the portrait of a well-known New York politician who was very much in the public eye at the time. He was a patron of the failor, moreover, and the artist, who was not well known, was seeking some place in which to display the portrait when he thought of the Fifth avenue shop window. It was exhibited there by the tailor out of compliment to his distinguished customer. "It stayed there for two weeks," he said, "and then I couldn't stand any longer the common it caused. Every customer that came in had something to say about it. With one it was the fit of the coat over the shoulders had made the most impression, another would give me about the electrones with observing that the whole thing was a very noon advertisement for my business. So the picture came out of the vindow. I knew all the things they said about it were true, but I thought everybody was reconciled to seeing misfits in portraits by this time. The best dressed men of the cit's nevelock any better after an artist has put them on canvas than the most carolessly gotten up. It's always a surprise to us that there is never any more protest against it. If tailors made such clothes as the artists not their most in alliferent customers would rebel. Artists are usually so little interested in dress themselves portrait of a well-known New York politician different customers would rebel. Artists are usually so little interested in dress themselve insually so little interested in dress themselves that it makes no impression on them. So whether a coat may fit well or hadly, be in the style or not, they will maint their own idea of what a coat is in spile of the tailor. People who see the result are not so indifferent. I learned that when I put the portrait in my window."

The asmpathy of a neighborhood is some times as valuable as more material aids to suctle capital and two children to support opened a small shop in an uptown street. She ansounced this intention by placing a placard in front of the small establishment she had rented. The day her plans were published to the neighborhood the house next her shop was sold to a man who had been a grocer a was sold to a man who had been a greer a short distance away. The purchase was followed by the announcement that he would open a similar shop in his building. No doubt he had a perfect right to do this; but the neighborhood did not agree with him. In its opinion a man who was able to buy a house had no right to start immediate competition with a widow struggling to support herself and her two children with very small capital to do it on. This sentiment immediately crystallized into active suprort of the widow. The entire neighborhood took sides with her neighbor hood took sides with her neighbor herself. The entire neighborhood took sides with her neighbor. Business increased daily at her shop, while the shop next door was deserted. This feeling did not exhaust itself in a few days, but insted until the victory rested decisively with the widow. Her next-door risulatter two months struggle, closed his shop offered it for reut and retired from the neighborhood. He had lost money steadily, while sympathy with his competitor had placed her on a firm business basis.

"I changed my sent once at a summer hotel" said the New Yorker who had made his way in the world, "because some other guests who shared the table used to keep their medisine bottles on it and dose themselves after every meal. I didn't like it and left the field to them. It must have been the way it was to them. It must have been the way it was classes such a second on that I objected to rather than the principle of the thing, for I didn't reem to mind it teach \$2,500. The salaries of teachers in trimery and grammar schools shall be as at all when only a few days ago I had a similar termary and grammar schools shall be excerience without feeling the least bit fellows: For first, seventh and eighth y shocked by it. I went to visit some revole at Newport from Saturday to Monday and never Newport from Saturday to Monday and never saw life conducted on such a magnifluent scale as it was there. Two other persons lesides myself were stopping in the house. Everything that great wealth could supply made existence as ideasing as possible. A French chef made the meals a delight and they were served by trained servants under a butler who looked after only the important details of the work Dinners were very formal and although only eight of us sat down to dinner everything was as claborate as a dinner party. To the butler's personal care was always left an important function that followed the meal. The man of the house and his wife were both more or less delicate and took medicine after every meal. So did one of the daughters. Every night after dinner—the only meal at which the whole family gathered—the butler distributed the medicines on a sliver waiter. They were all different and that required the antegarance of three bottles. But they were all passed around with as much exermony to the members of the family as the fine food had been a little while before. Nelody thought of objecting to it even in their own onlinions, and although the bringing, of course, was the same, the thing seemed very different when it was done with the assistance of the butler and this silver waiter. saw life conducted on such a magnificent scale

Housecleaning in the Assay Office on Wall street is not only a painstaking operation, but a prolitable one to the Government, and the dirt which is collected pans out better than the average Klondike placer mine. A wall con-taining four flues leading from the furnaces in the assaying room has recently been removed and the fire bricks conting the chimneys were and the fire bricks coating the chimneys were saved. The inner surfaces of the bricks were chipped off and from these chips, was secured gold and silver dust. Furing the year the sweetings of the Assay Office and the gold and silver of ained from the chimney scrapings amount to a causiderable sum. Even the clothes worn by the workmen are burned for the gold dust which has been caught by them. These precautions to save gold dust are taken by the large manufacturing jewellers. Some of their workshops have lake floors which are burned from time to time for the gold dust which has worked into them. A contractor raid a good price several years ago for an old building in Brooklyn which had long been used as a watch factory and was to be torn down, because of the gold and silver in the floors and walls of the rooms where these metals were worked.

Various faces familiar to patrons of New York hotels and restaurants have disappeared from view during the past few months and they have not gone to the summer resorts for the season's work there. Many of them have siready started back to Paris with the idea of opening restaurants there during the exposition year or of finding employment in places that will make their knowledge of English and their acquaintance with American peculiarities of greater pecuniary value than they would be here next summer. One restaurant has already lost three of its best known waiters, who have served here in various hotels and acquired experience as well as a large acquaintance. From a French restaurant here went a waiter who had been for some years in London before he came to this country. He had accumulated enough to invest in a small restaurant in Paris during the exposition and left New York some months are. His object in starting so much in alvance of the season was to stop for some menths in i, endon, where he is sure of employment in the best restaurants, to resume some of his old relations there and attract attention to his laris restaurants, to resume who are returning to France on account of the exposition expect to work independently, sithough it is scercely probable that all of them will be able to have self-supporting establishments. The propriety of one of the large restaurants said that he lost on an average ten men every year who had saved enough to enable them to return to has already lost three of its best known waitprietor of one of the large restaurants said that he lost on an average ten men every year who had saved enough to enable them to return to their own country and set up theres either in Paris or in their eative forms. This is essecially true of the Frenchmen who think of nothing but work while they are here and go home so soon as they have earned enough. Sometimes the Italians invest their savings in the same way. One Italian waiter in a Broadway hotel goes to Italy regularly every summer to do his military service in order not to lose his citizenship.

TRENTON'S GIRLS' SCHOOL

GOF, FOORHEES PERSONALLY INFES-

Testimony Given in Support of the Charges of Shocking Punishment of the Inmates by the Matron, Who Has Whipped Them While Men Held Them Down

TRENTON, Aug. 1 .- Gov. Voorbees took a hand to-day in the lively serimmage in which everybody connected with the State Industrial School for Girls in this city is concerned, ingentlemen appointed by the Governor; the Board of Lady Managers; the matron, Mrs. Eyler; a score of teachers, and the men employed on the school farm. The Board of Trustees has long been divided on the ques tion of the wisdom of the management of the institution by Mrs. Eyler, who is the wife of a Lutheran minister. The elergyman hallto give up preaching on account of his health and was appointed to a place in the school as his wife's clerk. Mrs. Eyler seems to have the majority of the board with her. Charges of extreme and inhuman treatment of the inmates by Mrs. Eyler were made to the Governor and corroborated by the Rev. Dr. George Maddock and P. J. Fitzgibbon, two of the trustees. Mrs Eyler's defence is that she conducts the institution on the same lines as her predecessor

Gov. Voorhees to-day went to the school with the Rev. Dr. George Maddock, E. R. Cook and P. J. Fitzgibbon, trustees. E.S. Stokes, a trus-tee, who is a millionaire, sent word that he could not attend the meeting, and Lewis Parker, bank cashier, another trustee, made o response to the summons of the Governor Mrs. Eyler had a private interview with the Governor, in which she attempted to enter into a defence of her administration, but the Governor forbade her talking further until called as a witness regularly before him.

Gottlieb Kobler, a farm hand, told the Governor how he had often been sent for from the fields to hold girls while Mrs. Eyler slapped them in the face. At times he was assisted by Timothy Carniff, the school's coachman. He saw one colored girl slapped until her nose bied. He helped put her in a straitmeket. When the girl was being whipped he had to turn his head, as the punishment was so cruel. Kobler and Carniff held a girl in a chair while Mrs. Eyler raised the girl's shirts to whip her. Only twice before Mrs. Eyler's time, Carniff testified, was the straitjacket used. One of those times it was on a crazy inmate. Both men testified to girls being put in the dungeon in the cellar for minor offences.

Once, Carniff said, he held a girl in a chair while Mrs. Eyler took the girl's hair, wrapped it around her hands, and then struck the girl in the face with her fist, with alternating pulls at her hair. Then Mrs. Eyler spanked the girl with a slipper. The offence of the girl consisted of stubiornness, but she showed no signs of immulence in speech, merely refusing to answer Mrs. Eyler's questions. Whippings of this kind were a common occurrence. Once a girl named Marlet struggled so much to avoid punishment, while Carniff held her, that her clothing was half torn off, exposing her breast. This girl was put in a straitjacket and her ankles were strapped. Kobler and Carniff held a girl in a chair

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It was shown that the Rev. Mr. Eyler had recently received five ankle straps without the knowledge of the trustees. Martha Wright, a teacher, testified to three girls, who had run away, being returned and kept on bread and water in a dungeon for five weeks. Margaret Hobart, a teacher, testified to Mrs. Eyler making an immate, katte Barlow, go up and down a flight of forty sturs twenty-five times, after which the girl was put in a dungeon. A

TEACHERS' SALARIES IN QUEENS,

Other Appropriations. The Board of Education of the borough of Queens yesterday adopted a salary schedule or principals and teachers and also decided upon the amounts necessary to operate the department with the exception of the total for salaries. This sum cannot be fixed until the netual salary each teacher is entitled to under the Ahearn bill and the schedule adopted is worked out. It was decided that the salaries of principals of schools containing more than twelve classes and having high school departments and principals of high schools shall begin at \$2,000 and increase \$250 a year until to seven years they reach \$3,500. The salaries of women trincipals of schools of twelve or more classes shall be \$1,500 for the drst year seventh and eighth year for the diffeenth year of service. The salaries the first year and \$1,200 for the fifteenth year The salaries for men teachers, from the fourth to the eighth year classes, begin at \$504 and run up to \$2.100 after thirteen years service. The salaries of heads of departments, branch principals, first assistants and principals of schools having less than twelve classes shall be as follows: First year, \$1,500, and fourth year, \$1,500, third year, and grammar schools, with a few variations as the term of service grows longer. Special supervisors of music, drawing and physical culture will begin to fact of \$250a year until the fourth year, when they will receive \$2,700. Women in those grades will begin at \$1,800 and receive an increase of \$160 a year until in the fourth year they will receive \$2,200. Teachers in the special grades will begin with \$300 and in the Ulird year and thereafter they will get \$1,000. Assistant teachers in high schools and high school departments will, for men, begin with \$1,000 a year for two years and thereafter \$1,100. until the fifth year, when they will receive \$1,200, whomen will begin with \$500 and get an increase to \$1,000 with their third year and in their fifth year be raised to \$1,000.

The board decided to increase the salary of Superintendent Edward L. Stevens from \$5,000 to \$1,000, and the salaries of John Chuckering and Edward F. Fagan, associate superintendent strong \$1,000 and a set for two years and their flith year to raised \$1,000.

The board decided to increase the salary of superintendents, from \$4,000 to \$5,000 each. They also put in the budget \$1,000 for two additional associate superintendents for the other apartments are as follows; Secretary for superintendent Steamers of superintendent \$2,000 a year. The aparendents for the other apartments are as follows; Secretary to superintendent \$2,000 and The salaries for men teachers, from the fourth to the eighth year classes, begin at \$504 and

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PIRE FIGURER. If Willie Also Caused the Fire He Didn't Tell About It.

Mrs. Stephen Hagan of 113% Jackson avenue, Jersey City, and her daughter Alice, were lownstair at 8 o'clock yesterday morning when they heard Mrs. Hagan's 4-year-old son Willie, who was supposed to be asleep in his erib on the second floor, screaming violently, They ran upstairs and found Willie in a closet surrounded by burning clothing. He was in his nightgown, and was making a heroic fight to beat out the flames with his father's cost to beat out the flames with his father's coat. His mother cried out to him to come out of the closet, but he could not, because the exit was barred by flames. Mrs. Hagan and her daughter pulled him out. His legs had been severely blistered. Some of the neighbors, attracted by the screams, ran in and poured buckets of water on the fire, which had gained considerable headway. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is suspected that Willie was playing with matches.

CONTRACTOR DIES OF TETANUS. His Hand Had Been Crushed, and a Thumb

Was Amputated.

ORANGE, Aug. 1 .- N. Drake, a contractor, of 47 Carroll street, this city, died this afternoon in the Memorial Hospital of lockiaw. On July 20 he was struck by a troller car while driving n Main street. The wagon was wrecked and Mr. Drake was thrown out, and his right hand was badly crushed. The right thumb was amputated at the hospital, and Mr. Drake was hought to be out of danger. On Saturday, however, symptoms of tetanus developed, and the man's jaws became firmly locked. His sufferings were terrible until death. Dr. Guyon, the house physician at the hospital, said to night that tetanus germs had undoubtedly entered the wound when the land was crushed in the earth. Mr. Drake was 50 years old and leaves a wife and family.

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THE DOLPHIN HITS A FERRYBOAT. Runs Down the New York While Taking Secretary Long to Newport.

The United States despatch boat Dolphin. with the Secretary of the Navy aboard, tore a big hole in the upper works of the Williamsburg ferryboat New York shortly before 7 clock yesterday morning. The collision occurred off South Sixth street, Williamsburg. as the New York was coming down the river from Twenty-third street, Manhattan, and was about to put in to her The Delphin, bound up the river, had left the Tompkinsville anchorage at daybreak, and was on her way to Newport Although the big new ferryboat was so badly smushed up that she couldn't get to her dock alone, the Dolphin was so little injured that, after putting in for a few minutes on the Manhattan side, she steamed on to Newport. No one on either boat was injured.

According to Capt, Stoney, Superintendent of the New York and Brooklyn Ferry Company, the fault lay with the Dolphin. As the New York and Dolphin were wearing each other, he aid, the Fall River boat Priscilla was also ap proaching the Dolphin, but astern of the New York. The Priscilla blew one whistle, meaning that she would pass to the right. and she steered out into the stream ward the Manhattan side. The Dolphin blew one blast in response to the Priscilla and then blewone whistle to the New York. The New

one blast in response to the Priscilla and then blewone whistle to the New York. The New York answered. Shortly after the Doiphin blew two whistles. Capt. Stoney says the New York backed and blew an alarm whistle, but that while she was backing the Doiphin crashed into her.

The New York's bulwarks were carried away, her paddlewheel was smashed and her shat bent. The Doiphin settem pushed into the men's cabin, driving out the two men sitting there. Backing water, the Dolphin pushed into the men's cabin, driving out the two men sitting there. Backing water, the Dolphin augusted to the New York's assistance, went on up the river.

Less than a score of passengers were on the ferryboat. She lay helpless until the tug Fortuna got behind her and pushed her into the slip. Later she was towed around to the South Eighth street dock.

Washington, Aug I.—The only official message received by the Navy Department about the odlision between the Dolphin and the ferrybout New York was sent by Bear Admiral Philip, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Admiral Philip said that the Dolphin continued on her way to Newport without reporting to the yard and was apparently unfoured. He said, also, that he communicated with the ferry officials over the telephone, but they declined to furnish him any details by that means. A court of inquiry to determine the responsibility for the collision will be ordered by the Navy Department, but as Secretary Long was on board at the time the collision occurred no action will be ordered by the Navy Department, but as Secretary Long was on board at the time the commander of the Dolphin, is regarded as one of the most careful navigators in the service.

Lieuteuant - Commander Southerland, the commander of the Dolphln, is regarded as one of the most careful navigators in the service. He was selected for his present assignment because of the confidence which President Mc-Kinley and Secretary Long have in his judgment and ability. The Dolphin is commonly known as "the President's yacht," and as Mr. McKinley uses her occasionally for brief excursions down the Potomac, he was consulted in regard to the selection of a commanding officer for the vessel and agreed with Secretary Long that Lieutenant-Commander Southerland was just the man for the place.

JAMES II. SHAKESPEARE INSANE. His Condition Attributed to Trouble Over His Wife's Conduct.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- James H. Shakepeare, who for ten years had a lucrative law practice in this city, was committed yesterday the Friends' Asylum for the Insone a Frankford, suffering from paresis. The breaktrouble that he has had over the conduct of his wife, whom he married in 1802. Previous to her marriage she was an actress known on the stage as Nellie Whitelock, although it is said her real name was Rhinehart and that she was the daughter of a resident of Richmond, Va. Mr. Shakespeare furnished a home in magnificent style for her, but she soon grew weary of it and they took apartments downtown.

Later she became tired of this and persuaded
her husband to allow her to go to New York.

There she began a career of extravagance
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which continued notifishe elogied with Henry
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I tair went to London, where Onequi was
ted and thrown into prison and the The pair went to London, where Onequi was arrested and therwon into prison and the woman was left penniless. Her husband heard of her plight, relented and sent her money to return. Upon her arrival here a year ugo they went to a Filhert streat hotel to live. His health being shattered, Shakespeare neglected his business, and it dwindled to almost nothing. nothing to the control of the contro

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CITY MARSHAL ARRESTED IN COURT. While Levying in a Hotel He Drew a Re-

Volver on the Woman Manager. Edward A. Murray, a city marshal, who lives at 313 West Fifty-fourth street, was summoned to the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday afternoon to answer a charge of threatening Mary E. Reardon, manager of the Garrick Hotel, at 202 West Forty-second street, with a revolver. After hearing the woman's story, Magistrate Mende ordered Murray's ar-

story, Magistrate Meade ordered Murray's arrest in the courtroom and had him arraigned on a charge of assault.

Mrs. Reardon declared that last Friday night Murray went to the hotel to levy on her property to satisfy a judgment for \$110 against her.

"Til admit that the judgment was found," continued the complainant, "but the Marshal attempted to levy on the hotel property, that did not belong to me at all. He grabbed the licease from the wall, and then attempted to get the contents of, the cash drawer. I seized the mency first to protect my employer. Murray grabbed my arm and then drew a revolver and said he would blow my head off."

Murray's counsel practically admitted that the woman had told the truth, but declared that his client had a right to draw his revolver, because he had been interfered with in the performance of his duty.

The case was adjourned until Aug. 8.

C. O. D. SWINDLER'S DEFENCE. Needed Money to Support His Family, So

James Arnold of Third avenue and 129th street was held in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday for trial on the charge of swindling merchants with worthless packages, which he pretended had been ordered C. O. D. His defence was that he hadn't worked the swindling merchants with worthloss packages, which he pretended had been ordered C. O. D. His defence was that he hadn't worked the game long and needed the money to keep his mother and younger prothers from starving. He usually pretended to be a deaf-mute when his victims wanted to question him.

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MOSSMAN-HOWELL, On Aug. 1, 1800, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. F. Brailland, 20% 8th av., Brooklyn, by the Rev. George Mains, Dr. N. A. Massman to Adelaide Howell, STEVENS - ROLLINS. - On Tuesday, Aug. 1,

1889, at her mother's residence in Upper Alton, 111, by the Rev. Dr. Waterman, Clara Sherwood

DIED.

PATLEY .- At Bidgefield, Conn. July 80, Lewis H. Builey. Funeral from his late residence, Aug. 3, at 2 P. M. CHAMBERLIN, -On Monday, July 31, at Chelsea, Atlantic City, N. J., Emily Busser, widow of William H. Chamberlin.

Financial private, SIMES, On July 31, Louisa J., wife of Edmund T. Simes, aged 54 years. 11-th st., Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rel-

atives and friends invited to attend. WOOD.—At Scabright, on July 41, infant son of Nathalie and J. Walter Wood, Jr., aged one day.

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